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# Mayors 'circle wagons' to protect base

Although it is not under attack yet, local officials have begunericing the wagons" to protect the U.S. Army's Melvin Price Suport Center.

The Defense Department description

Center.

Defense Department depot and base has operated in Granite ince 1942.

The Defense Department depot and loase the specific street period of cuts in military installations won't come until January 1985, said Brian Lott, spokesman for U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-12th Districtions Secretary (Les) Aspin has suggested that at that time the largest round of installation cuts to date will be recommended, so it makes sense to be prepared," Lott said.

Costello recently discussed the possibility that the Price Center may be targeted with Granite City Mayor Ron Selph, Madison Mayor John Bellooff and Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols.

The mayors agreed to work with Costello to prepare a defense for the installation and to lobby for the center with other representations.

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I don't know how much can be done if (the Department of Defense) decides to target it, but we'll do everything we can.

- John Bellcoff



Shooting suspect sought

Police continued to comb the Metro East area Friday in a continued to comb the continued to comb the continued to the continu

The suspect is believed to be a 2g-year-old Granite City man, based on an Illinois license number supplied by the window and fitted one shot of the window and fitted one shot cleck. Crouch said.

After the shooting, the suspect's car headed toward Granite City on State Aid 35, Crouch said. He said the suspect is believed to be a Missouri Avenue resident.

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Testdent.

Duckett was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and then flown to a St. Louis hospital, where he underwent surgery Thursday morning, Crouch said. Buckett's condition was not (see SHOOTING, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)
HOliday bazaar — United
Methodist Women of Nicéringer partie de Methodist Church
with pold its annual holiday bazaar
rom 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 12 at
the church. A luncheon featuring
una casserole or spaghetti with
salad, drink and dessert for \$4.50
will be served from 11 am. to 2
p.m. Tickets for the luncheon may
be ourchased in advance at the will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased in advance at the church office; call 877-4755 for more information. Committee members for the bazzaar are, from left in the front row, Delores Vogeler and Canny Wolf, funch chairman; Liz Briggs, United Methodis Women president, and Wanda Croothuis; back row from left, Mary Rouland, Judy Lieurance, co-chair of the bazzaar. The Press-Record/Journal is now taking requests from non-profit groups for Page 1 color coverage. Photos must publicize upcoming charitable events. Request forms for such coverage are available at the Press-Record/Journal office, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City.

# N. Granite targeted \$300,000 grant would

boost area

By Bob Slate Staff writer

Staff writer
Residents of the North Granite
area stand to receive a \$500,000,
windfall from the federal government next, year, but only if
the residents cooperate with city
leaders. Ron Selph has tentatively agreed to designate North
Granite as the target area for
the city's Neighborhood Revitalization project next year.
But the designation of the
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qualified as a low- to low-moderate-income area under federal
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ate-income area under federal community Development guide-lines. We will will liams, coordinator of the city's Neighborhood Improvement program, said the assistance of federal resources is desperately needed in the North Granite area could really benefit from the badly-needed infrastructure improvements we can offer. "The deterioration of streets there and the drainage problems the past," Williams said. "The program also includes a series of door-to-door inspections of the exterior of the homes and offers low-interest loans for health of the can only help if the area qualifies under the low-moderate income guidelines. To do that, we will need the cooperation of the residents," he said.

# Hamm new Madison school board head

Staff writer

John Hamm was selected as president of the Madison School Board at the board reorganization meeting Thursday night.

Hamm replaced Ed Newsome, who was selected to serve as vice president. Sue Skoklo was selected as secretary and Wilbur Owens as treasurer.

Hamm, Newsome, Skoklo and Bill Hatton — winners in Tuesday's election — were sworn in at the meeting. Habon, the only newcomer to the board, replaces Billie Bosnewomer to the board, replaces Billie Bosnews.

worth, who did not seek re-election.
"Our first goal is still the finances of the district," Hamm said Friday."
"We will have some with the first some first seek through everything we've done in the past couple of years and see if there are other areas we can tighten up."

Gistrict voters approved a \$800,000 bond issue and a property tax increase of 75 cents



per \$100 of assessed valuation. Both proposals, 310 and the estimation fund.

If think we need to show the people we are going to do whatever we can to balance the budget before the end of the three years we set up to do it in. We owe that to the voters with voted for, and against, the tax in the people we have been appeared by the proposition passed by 70 votes and the tax rate change by four votes.

Hamm said the four successful candidates and Damie Sipes, the only other candidates got together the Sunday See HAMM, Page 10A)

(See GRANT, Page 10A)

# Leaf pickup to begin

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Containing items other than leaves will not be picked up small the resident separates the non-leaf items and disposes of them elsewhere, Robbins said.

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**Keeps on going** — Jennifer McMannis dressed as the Energizer Bunny for the Granite City Park District's Halloween party. See Page 3A for more photos. (Photo by DIANA KINDER)

# In the Journal **Deaths** James Arit Henry Beck Ray Cherry Edward Meyer Frederick Stille Coming Wednesday...

Photos— City leaders went all out for a recent Halloween party.

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# Overwhelmed by crime

# Police too busy for 'community' activities

Law enforcement agencies are too piverwhelmed by serious crime to devote scarce resources and officers and of

Tuesday in Edwardsville.

"Community-oriented policing is fine in theory, but I don't know of a single department in Madisson County, including my own, which has the available manpower to implement such a program, "Collinsville Police Chief John Swindle said.
Community-oriented policing

program, "Collinsville Police Chief John Swindle said. Community-oriented policing involves having patrol officers involves having patrol officers are expected to help feuding neighbors solve disputes to the property of the president's proposal involves allocating and the property of the president's proposal involves allocating

gadon alleged "red-tagging vehicles.

Illinois Secretary of State's Police undercover investigators also alleged Mark G. Nichols, 36, 6 Ballwin, Mo., owner of Alton Motor Co., ran a sports betting operation out of the dealership.

An employee, Michael T. Nesley, 36, 6 East Alton, is alleged to have illegally sold federal fold stamps.

to have illegally sold federal food stamps. Nichols and Nesler were arisested Nov. 1 on a suppressed indictment returned by a Madi-son County grand jury last week after an 11-month investigation by the Secretary of State's Police.

Several area residents were named in felony warrants last week by Madison County State's Atterney William Haine. Those named include:

the rood for Less store in Madisonon Oct. 22. Bond was set at \$15,000.
Windy J. Johnson, 23, of the 100 block of Niedringhaus in 100 block of Niedringhaus of a controlled substance, Granite City police allege that Johnson possessed less than 20 grams of mehamphetamine on Oct. 24. Bod Lock of Kirkpatrick Homes in Granite City, charged with uniford possession of a weapon which was not been considered to the control of the contr

more money to local police agencies so they can implement community-oriented policing.

officials, however, said they are too busy trying to catch violent offenders and drug pushers to worry about improving.

Officials attending the roundtable, including Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich and Glen Carbon Police Chief Bob Rum, said to the country of the country o

Used car dealer, employee charged

The two were being held in the Madison County Jall in lieu of School and the Madison County Jall in lieu of School and Medical Charles Romania The indictments charge both Nichols and Nesler with one count of removal of the manufacturer's vehicle identification and the manufacturer's vehicle identification in the manufacturer's vehicle identification one count of unlawful passession of a vehicle with a falsified identification number of the manufacturer of the ma

Felony warrants are issued by Haine

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constraints have made that impossible. At one point, Churchich considered shifting some deputies from patrol duties to jail duty but changed his mind after a spate of high-profile crimes in Edwardsville and

actimes in Edwardsville and unincorporated areas.

"The fact of the matter is, the most any officer can be expected to do is get out of his squad car some of the kids on the head before he has to jump right back in and race off to another call. It's just not practical in our Edwardsville Director of Police Bennett Dickmann.

Churchich and the others

newardswille Director of Police Bennett Dickmann.
Churchich and the others called on Durbin to support additional federal money for local law enforcement efforts to a support of the control of the cont

The indictment alleges the bets were placed on college basewere placed on college basewere placed on college basewere placed on the place of the pla

- From the Alton Telegraph

# Police log

# **Granite City**

### Gun found on felon

Larry D. Turner Sr., 38, of the 4200 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested at 8:13 pm. Oct. 24 and charged with unlawful pos-session of a firearm by a felon. Officers were initially dis-patched to the 1800 block of Kirkpatrick Homes in reference to Turner creating a distur-

patched to the 1600 block of Kirkpatrick Homes in referenceto Turner creating a disturtion of the control o

### Crack deal thwarted

Crack deal thwarted
Jermain C. Monk, 21, of Belleville was arrested outside Tony's
Restaurant, 1504 Madison Ave.,
at 12:15 a.m. Oct. 24 and
charged with unlawful possession
of a controlled substance.
Acting on a tip from a confidential informant that of the
event to Tony's and found Monk
talking on a pay telephone outside the restaurant.
Nineteen pleces of crack

cocaine and \$358 cash were found in Monk's pants pocket, according to a police report.

### DUI arrest in city

DUI arrest in city
Glenda E. Kuni, 32, of Wood
River was arrested at 2:34 a.m.
Oct. 24 for driving under the
influence of alcohol.
An officer reported seeing a
white 1984 Ford Escort being
driven at high speed at the intersection of Madison Avenue and
Nameoki Road.
Kuni, the driver, took three
field sobriety tests and a breath
analysis test and was charged.

### Battery by man alleged

Eric A. Gray, 18, of the 2100 lock of Edison Avenue, was rrested at 1:48 a.m. Oct. 24 for

arrested at 1:30 a.m. battery.
Gray allegedly struck a 19year-old male resident of the
2100 block of Hamilton Drive
three times in the face.
He posted \$77 cash bail and
was released.

### Six charges are filed

Six charges are filed
Kenneth B. Gray, 33, of the
3800 block of Lake Drive, Pontion Beach, was arrested at 8:34
p.m. Oct. 23 and charged with
driving under the influence of
alcohol, illegal transportation of
alcohol, illure to signal base,
failure to wear a seat belt and
having a loud auto muffler.
An officer stopped a blue 1978
Chevrolet Monte Carlo for a traffic violation at 21st Street and
The officer reported finding
two half-full beer cans on the

front floorboard and an empty Gray took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

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Possession alleged rossession alleged Gregory Garcia, 30, of the 700, block of Niedringhaus Avenue, was arrested at 5:21 a.m. Oct., 22 and charged with unlawful possession of cannabis.

An officer stopped a white and black Ford Bronco with only one-taillight on Niedringhaus Avenue

The officer discovered a hand-rolled eigarette, allegedly con-taining cannabis, on the floor-board next to Garcia's foot, and found three partially burned can-nabis cigarettes in a cigarette pack on the dashboard of the-vehicle, according to a polica-report. report.
Garcia was released after posting \$77 cash bail.

### Cannabis, DUI charges

Cannabis, DUI charges
Elizabeth A Pyles, 31, of the
2800 block of Marshall Avenue,
was arrested at 1:43 am. Oct. 21
for driving under the influence
of alcohol, llegal transportation
of alcohol and unlawful possession of cannaber ported seeing a
black 1977 Buick Skylark speeding on Madison Avenue at 23m.
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Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has scheduled a day of informational activities Friday, Nov. 12, for miscong Friday, Nov. 12, for miscong Belleville Area College, Kaskaskia College, Lewis and Clark Community College, and Clark Community College, and Clark Owish to transfer to the University of the Colleges have also been invited.

Activities will begin with registration at 8-390 a.m. at the University Center and conclude at 1 Registration is free and strength of the College of the Co

versity center and p.m. Registration is free, and stu-dents will receive meal tickets

# Minority student information day Friday at SIUE y I IIIIAAY AL SIOLE transfer center, 1-800-222-5131. \*Lewis and Clark Community transfer center, 1-800-222-5131. \*State Community College: Linda Brown, director, minority transfer center, 583-2627. \*Southern line Ferri Montgement, 1-800-1801. \*Southern line Ferri Montgement, 1-800-1801. \*City Colleges of Chicago. \*City Colleges of Chicago. \*City Colleges of Chicago. \*Paula Causher, director, transfer Faula Causher, director, transfer The Colleges of Chicago. \*City Colleges of Chicago. \*City Colleges of Chicago. \*City Colleges of Chicago. \*City Colleges of Chicago. \*The Colleges of Chicago. \*City Colleges of Chicago. \*City Colleges of Chicago. \*City Colleges of Chicago. \*City Colleges of Chicago.

al session on the admissions process at SIUE and learn how
community college academic
credits transfer there.

Other activities will include
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panel comprised of current SIUE
students, and a tour of the University and housing facilities.

To register for SIUE's Missoriversity and Information, interested persons may contact the following people: wing people: \*Belleville Area College: Vivi-

as they register.
Following registration, partici-pants will attend an information-

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Empire Jeweiry and Loan Fawn Shop on Oct. 2.1 Bond was set at \$73-30 hn A. Becker, 23, of the 1900 block of Grand Avenue in Granite City, charged with deceptive practices. Collinsville police allege that Becker wrote a bad check to AAA Swing City. 19. Bond was set at \$15,000.

—Darrell E. Hamilton, 17, of the 2900 block of Willow in Grantic City, charged with criminal damage to property over \$300. The collinsville charged with criminal damage to property over \$300. Collinsville City, charged with criminal damage to property over \$300. Collinsville Charged with criminal damage to property over \$300. Collinsville Charged with sindows, doors and bathroom fixtures on Cet. 3. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Ahalhony S. Mims, 19, Oct. 3. Bond was colling, charged with attempted burglary. Collinsville will, charged with attempted burglary. Collinsville police allege that Mims broke the lock at a residence at the 100 block of Washington with the intent to commit a theft on Oct. 25. Bond 22 aninor rine at his residence of Oct. 24. Bond was set at \$25,500.

Michael R. Allen, 35, of the 300 Took of Illinois in Granite City, charged with three counts of theft over \$300. Granite City solice aliege that Allen took a litach camcorder from a wom-The Greater Tri-Cities Area Lenders Group

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Wednesday he will seek the
ination for the 56th Senate D
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# Republican to seek Vadalabene's seat

A political newcomer is carrying the GOP samer into the race to succeed Sen. Sam raddilisene, becoming the first Republican of enter the race already crowded by three homebratic candidates.

Armo-Sponeman, a Spyear-old real estate Armo-Sponeman, a Spyear-old real estate with the samounced wednesday he will seek the Republican nomnation for the 56th Senate District.

So far, Sponeman is the only GOP candidate, with the deadline for getting on the samounced way-flowever, if he wins in March, he may ind the right has only begun.

Three Democrats are vying for their par-y's endorsement. They are Wood River

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rges 31, of the all Avenue, a.m. Oct. 21 se influence ansportation wful posses-

Township Highway Commissioner Steve Davis, Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles and County Board member Dick Worthen of Alton.

The deadline for filling candidacy petitions is Dec. 22.

The battle annong Davis, Bowles and Worthen is expected to overshadow Sponeman's expected to overshadow Sponeman's you.

But Sponeman appears undeterred.

"I'm going great guns for it," he said.
"I've had meetings with (county Republican Werten and Western County Stephen Sponeman were continuisation."

incorporation attempt in Mitchell in the 1970s but has otherwise stayed out of GOP politics. "I've offered support to a few people running for office, but for the most part haven't been involved. I think that's to my advantage," he said.

A long-simmering dispute between Vadala-bene, of Edwardsville, and state Rep. Jim McPike of Aghton will probably add spice to the Democratic campaign. Vadalabene, who will retire when his term expires in January 1995, is backing Bowles; McPike has thrown his support behind Davis

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Juggling — The Boehmer family of Jerseyville was among the performers at the Granite City Park District Halloween Party. At left, two members of the troupe perform a juggling route. Above, five-year-old Shannon Childers is all eyes watching the jugglers.

## Briefly

# **Bowles plans workshop**

Madison County Clerk Evelyn M. Bowles will hold a workshop, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the Madison County Administration Building, County Board Room, to provide candidates, political committees and interested citizens with a wide range of election information for the 1994 elections.

State Board of Elections officials will provide a complete program-off election-related topics and will be available to answer specific questions. Topics include: cotting and finance requirements, voter registration, absented until the procession of the procedure.

Teach candidate and committee should be well versed in the election process. Bowless said. "Our objective is to provide the necessary tools to permit political organizations to fulfill their obligations under Illinois law."

Further information may be obtained by calling 692-6290 or this State Board of Elections at 217-782-4141.

# Siblings class slated

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite Cityois offering an opportunity for siblings to feel that they are an important part of an upcoming event — the arrival of a new brother or sister.

SEMC's expectant siblings class allows children to participate in activities directed toward their role in welcoming and under standing their family's newborn baby.

To attend the expectant siblings class, children must be three, years old or older, and the expectant mother must be at least sik, months pregnant.

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The child must be accompanied by a parent, who will also be involved in the class activities. The cost is \$5 per child or \$10 for a family of two or more children.

The class will meet of Saturday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the OB Solarium. Registration is required. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, Nov. 10.

# Parade trophies awarded

The Granite City Drug Free by 2000 Task Force has announced the trophy winners of the Family Festival '33 parade. And the parade, which was rained out on Sept. 25, became part of the high school homecoming parade held Oct. Floats assembled at 6 p.m. at 20th Street and Edison Avenue proceeded down Madison Avenue, and halted at the high school football field.

Parade trophy judges were Chad Miner, student body president, Jason Wood, student council member; and Steve Hamilton, activity director.

dent; Jason Wood, student counter internal activity director.
The Mayor's Trophy, donated by Mayor Ron Selph, was:
awarded to Wilson Elementary School.
All other trophies were donated by the task force.
Three trophies were presented in the high school division: First place to pom pons, second place to band and third place to flags and rifles.

and rifles.

In the elementary school division, Holy Family won first place, Maryville placed second and Prather earned, third place.

In the community division, first place went to the DARE flows and second place went to Wilson Elementary School.

# Fighting the cold war

# The struggle against those tenacious viruses continues If they do catch a cold, they should watch for a change in the color of their nasal secretions or phiegm. In matter how miserable they feel, are not the same as influenza, which is accompanied by muscle and joint aches and paints, significant lever, and respirators are symptoms of the color of the colo

sneeze is usually the first

Then come the runny nose, stepped-up head and all the other insidious symptoms. The cold war has begun. Tolds have made life miserable for mankind for conturies, and this winter won't be day different. Because the common cold is

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mouth and carry a Kleenex,"
Plisco said.

Personal bygiene is of
preventing the speedy spread of
colds.

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"Buenex in the proper place,"
Plisco said. "Have consideration
for other people."
"You can be precontless cold
viruses if you pop up with a
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throat from the insest dup, and assorted upper airway system of the insest dup, and assorted upper airway "There may be a fever, but it will be a low-grade one," Plisco said.

If you match up with the symptoms and have no underlying lung of the insest duple in the i

to Reye's syndrome in youngsters.
"Fluids are always good,"
Plisco said: "If you're well hydrated, it keeps the secretions thin and you can cough them

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If shortness of breath and
wheezing occur, you should see
your physician, the internist
said.

A watch the elderly and
people with underlying lung or
heart disease, "Plisco said.

"They're a major concern
because the immune system is
not as good as one would like it
to be. These are the people with
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condary bacterial infections."

Older folks and people with
chronic illnesses should stay out
of crowds during the wince,
when colds abound, Plisco said.

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## Diabetes — Lifestyle Implications

Wednesday, Nov. 10
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Diabetes Challenges and Frustrations — Melba Boyd, MSW

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## Wrong to ignore Veterans Day

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Aniapolis grads didn't care actions an old letter Dad had sent home which greeted his first son — a child who was born and later cied without the benefit of a child who was born and later of the control of th

heard a story of dying men that plagues him still, five decades later. Dad said that all his friends who went into the Marines never came back. Veterans Day is a time apart to remember and honor. A day of fading importance, so it seems.

to remember and honor. A day of fading importance, so it seems.

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# Responsibility is missing factor

TO THE EDITOR:
We hear about it every day, from the daily news to the talk shows: the decay of American contest.

Shows: the decay society. Everyone has made them-selves an expert on this subject by contriving their own complex theory as to why this is happen-

Los Angeles commit heinous crimes against anyone unfortunate control of the contr

sense of responsibility.

No one ever wants to take responsibility for their actions

No one ever wants to take responsibility for their actions today. It's so much easier to blame someone else or an inanimate object, that the dignity of responsibility has been all but forgotten.

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Right to Life meeting Glen/Ed Right to Life will be sponsoring a community educa-tion night at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at Faith Baptist Church on Illinois 159 near Edwards-wills.

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Lawyer to run for governor

SPRINGFIELD — A suburban Chicago lawyer is entering the race for governor next year to crusade for a change in the suburban consider of a change in the suburban consider and the suburban considerable of the suburban con

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centers. By taking the profit out of drugs, we can arrest crime, prisons, taxes, deficits, fear and a dozen Illinois crises. Great a diadic durrent drug political control of the problem, only leads to more crime, poor schools and perpetually overcrowded prisons. He also said he supports a higher state income tax coupled with property tax relief to pay

for education.
It is his second candidacy in two years. In 1992, Glerach, was an unsuccessful candidate in the Cook County state's attorney, Gierach, 49, is president, of his own law firm and was the youn gest delegate elected to the 1700 llinois State Constitutional, Convention.

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### **Milestones**

# Helpful tips on Ierrariums from the experts at

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Where Blandiful Things Begin



How did terrariums get started? According to most people, the credit goes to an English physician, Dr. Nathaniel Ward. He was trying to hatch moths in a soil-filled bottle and discovered that plants would thrive in the bottle due to the moist conditions.

A properly planted terrarium requires very little attention. Growing plants give of a certain amount of water vapor through the leaves. This, together with what evaporates from the soil, condenses of the instance of the instance of the curring to the soil as water. In other words, it's almost self-watering!

If you'd like to get in on this enjoyable type of gardening, we'll offer a lew terrarium tips to help you get started.

to help you get started.

First, you'll have to decide which type of glassed-in garden you want. This should be quite easy, since deep repairing with dry soil plants, an ormal planting with plants that require more moisture. If you're thinking about combining the two, don't! Dry desert type plants won't thrive under the moist conditions needed to grow other types of plants. Trying to get both to grow in the same container would be wasted effort.

For a desert-type glass garden, the terrarium should have two inches of sand with a minimum of topsoil at the bottom. Normally the plantings would include cact and various types of small succulents. By the way, "cacti" is considered the correct plural for cactus, but "cactuses" is also acceptable. We happen to prefer "cacti.

If the room in which the terrarium will call home is cool, all kinds of woodland plants can be used. Small ferns, mosses, small tree seedlings of junipers, hollles, pines and other similar materials are also good. You should realize, though, that these

won't last very long if the room temperature is 70° or higher. Temperatures of five to ten degrees cooler than that are ideal for the terrarium, but are they ideal for you?

If your rooms are much warmer than that, you can plant some tropical varieties, such as African violets, begonias, dracaenas, peperomias, etc.

What is the most common mistake people make when it comes to terrariums? Overwatering. As we mentioned before, these gardens take care of a lot of their own watering, so they don't need all that much from you.

When you do water, it's best to "mist" everything, rather than sprinkle or pour water directly in.

Don't apply too much water at the start. The soil should be moist, but not wet. Remove any dead leaves, because the increase the possibility of disease. Since the terrarium is enclosed, it's much more humid than the room it'd in the remarking should be properly ventilated as soon as molds appear.

Terrariums should not be placed in direct sunlight for any length of time. The ideal spot is in indirect sunlight; or under a fluorescent light for 12 to 16 hours per day.

If you'd like to try your hand at gardening in a glass, everything you'll need to get started is as near as your nearest Frank's.

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### honor unsung heroes E. St. Louis churches to

Five East St. Louis churches are looking to honor the city's "quiet herges."

The churches are coordinating Reunion '93, which includes East St. Louis churches are coordinating Reunion '93, which includes East St. Louis who has had a life-changing impact on the letter writer.

The 'thank-you' campaign, The 'thank-you' campaign seeks letters-nominating someone from East St. Louis who has had a life-changing impact on the letter writer.

We want lettes Paris or even Guam, 'said the Rev. Deborah control of the con

their life."

Organizers of the event are: the Rev. Lemuel N. Moore of Community Mission Church of God in Christ, the Rev. Timmle McNesse of Market Avenue Church of God, the Rev. Kwame O. Lartey of Addersgate Community United Methodist Church, the Rev. Chester E. Gaiter, of St. Joseph Catholic Church, the Rev. Rodney Winters of St.



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Matthew Baptist Church, and Rev. Wynne.
"To glorify Christ is a worthy pursuit," said Moore, when asked why he was participating as oc-hairman of Reunion '93. "If this glorifies Christ, it is worthy.
"Government, industry and other methods have been tried, but we realize the turn of any city must come from the spiritual community with the community will be the McNeese said he has been in the community of many cears—and remembers back when East St. Louis was an all-American city.
He said it could be that way again—if things change.
"Change comes from the heart," said McNeese, And that's what McNeese, Wynne, Moore, Larty, Gaiter and Winters are trying to do with the "thank-you" campaign—touch the hearts of East St. Louis-

ans.

"It's nice, too, to recognize people who have been influential in a person's life." said McNeese.
Besides the churches sponsors include the East St. Louis News Journal, WESU Radio, Casader Printing and Typesetting Co., East St. Louis Monitor, Canada Printing and Typesetting Co., East St. Louis Monitor, Canada Sports & Services, and Norton, Williams, Caponi & Associates.

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# Not blowing smoke

# 'Great American Smokeout' is Nov. 18 smoke-free workplace kit to celebrate the 17th annual "Great American Smoke workplace kit nocludes step-by-step suggestions for: how to go smoke-free; information about the Illinois Clean Indoor and financial impact of smoking; a roster of smoke-free companies; and a computerized printout of local smoking cere companies; and a computerized printout of local smoking cere companies; and a computerized printout of local smoking cere companies; and a computerized printout of local smoking cere companies; and a computerized printout of local smoking cere of the printout of local smoking cere of the printout of local smoking cere of the printout of local smoking can get a free "quit kit" to help them participate in the event. The "quit kit" includes tips about how to qui amerom quitting, and how to keep from not smoking over the holidays. It also provides information about alternative smoking seessation support groups, as well as clinics in the community. For more information on the "Great American Smokeout" of the printout of

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American Cancer Society cigarette smoking is responsible for 79 percent of ung cancers among women and 87 percent of lung cancer cases overail. They among the percent of ung cancer cases are attributed to passive smoke.

For businesses, the American Cancer Society is offering a free

**Getting their kicks** 

Area youths find fun future in kickboxing

It's a rage in Asia and Europe. It's a big draw on the silver screen.
'It's the sport of the '90s, pro-

It's the sport of the '90s, promoters say.
It's kickboxing, and a small gym on Lebanon Avenue in Belleville quietly is producing one title holder after another.
The name of the gym, Champions, promises a lot and also delivers.

on a sunny summer afternoon, the U.S. middleweight champion. Timmy Kitterman of Belleville trains and sweats with the jump solves and foot pads.

The gym does not need air conditioning. The heat is better for training and simulates that better for the bright lights of an arena ring.

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Kitterman, who is 9-1 with four knockouts, get in the practice tools. Staiman, who has not been in the ring before, makes a good effort. But after several punches and flying kicks from Kitterman, Staiman drops to the mat and is slow getting up.
Trainer of the stock and pulls him from the ring. Staiman shakes his head and smiles.

Another fresh, inexperienced fighter enters the ring and also is quickly worked over and worn down.

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Shaw Sanders, of Dupo, steps
in ext. Both he and Kitterman
some real fights before, but
Sanders, 4-1 with one knockout,
is about half of Kitterman's size.
Both also have added nicknames
for the promoters: "Killer" Kitterman and "Sandman" Sanders.

ers.

Sanders takes his share of hits, but he hangs in and lands a spin punch against his opponent.

"More kicks," Boucher coaches from ringside. "Stay in there, Shawn."

Shawn."

Spin punches are not allowed in boxing, but they are an aspect that makes kickboxing more exciting, Boucher said.

"You have to watch from all angles," he said.
The yellow light, which signals the last 30 seconds of a round, comes on, and Kitterman moves

in. Boucher said the fighters turn up the intensity when the vellow light goes on because the last 30 seconds are what the judges will remember best.

Sanders takes another fall, and Kitterman helps him up. The fall of the

ton.

Professionals put in four to six hours a day training, depending on how close the next fight is. They run, jump rope, lift weights, shadow box and practice in the ring under Boucher's supervision.

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"The popularity is really exploding," he said. "It's a virtually new sport. We're drawing be a virtually new sport. We're drawing be a virtually new sport that's had the biggest growth in the last five years."

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Houcher has met Chuck Norris, an advisor to the kickboxing council, and he himself appeared in a move called did choreogra-by for "American Ninja."

The connections he has made over the years also help him get fights against top contenders, he.

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athlete looking for a procession-career. "A lot of karate you don't have contact." he said "You wonder what your bailty would be supported by the said supported by lets you find out. The big thing is heart. A lot of people can't fight because a lot of people don't have the heart to fight."

# Scouts seek volunteers to clean lake

GODFREY — Boy Scouts and their leaders may travel to Camp Sunnen in Potosi, Mo., for all their summer camping unless volunteers can be found to scoop out the silf-filled lake at Camp Warren Levis, a Scout official and their summer camping unless west Council Vice President Russ Leggett said. "The more workers we get, the better off we'll be," Trails West Council Vice President Russ Leggett said of Camping, said volunteers are the key to fixing up the 350-acre camp to lure more Scout campers and revenue. Camping has fallen off by at council the said of the camp's high day, when the 50-acre lake could be used for swimming and canoeing. Many campers are now heading for Camp Sunnen, and they can't keep running it if it's in the red," Leggett said, adding that Levis will be in the red unless it gets more campers. It is in the red," Leggett said, adding that Levis will be in the red unless it gets more campers. The process of the second of the se

Scouts pay \$75 for a week at the camp. Cub Scouts pay \$3 a day but do not stay overnight. If repairs are made, the Scouts will follow, Leggett be Scouts will follow, Leggett be stay overnight. If repairs are made, the Scouts will follow, Leggett be stay over the stay over the stay over the stay of the sta

to move summer camp to Camp

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Leggett said he has talked to heavy-machinery operators and anybody who would listen, including National Guard troops and Scott Air Force Base reserves.

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# 13-year-old is correspondent for CNN

By Michelle Chambliss Correspondent

At age 13, S.J. Morrison's face

At age 13, S.J. Morrison's face is seen on television sets throughout the world.

The teenage student at Trinity Lutheran School in Edwardsville on ECTV.

As the CNN bureau chief, S.J. takes responsibility for the show and does reporting, he, said. The CNN producers are interested in major local events like S.J. Se first assignment like S.J. Se first like S.J. Se first li

# Accessibility seminar Friday

The Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services will be hosting an ADA Accessibility Seminar on Friday, Nov. 12, at 10 a.m. at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.
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When he produced programs for ECTV, S.J. had his act together. For being such a young man, he was well prepared and took his work seriously. I'm sure the work he'll do in the future (shown on Crown Cable Channel 3) will future (shown on Crown Cash surpass what he's done already."

— Brian Ledford ECTV
ECTV official

Usually, S.J. meets the CNN staff in St. Louis for assignments, but occasionally the cameras will travel to Edwardsville to record Comments of the Comments of show and covered a variety of stories geared toward children's interests. He was given opportunities to interview local sports stars including baseball Cardinals' Manager Joe Torre and shortstop Ozzie Smith.

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Regardless of his television
show, S.J. says he's just a
normal child who enjoys riding
his bike, hanging out with his
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friends and participating in sports. 'He plays second base on the Trinity Lutheran softball team and is the team's scorekeeper. After each game he writes a sports story about the win or loss and posts it on the school bulletin board for his classmat OPEN HOUSE
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they expect it," S.J. said. "I
haven't let it go to my head."
His parents, Keri and Steve
Morrison, make sure that
everything in S.J.'s life runs
set to do his schoolwork first," Keri
Morrison said. "He's very
level-headed. I always knew
was a go-getter. I am really
proud of him, as long as he's
enjoying it and having a good
time.

proud of him, as long as he's emorying it and having a good and though S.J. has racked up more experience than most budding journalists twice his age, he's not ready to decide if he was and a camera, he said.

"I might like to, but I don't really want to be famous or all that big," he said.

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# **Lawmakers spar over details** of flood victims' funding bill

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Lawmakers recessed Thursday until Jan. 12 without acting on a \$300 million flood spending authorization bill, most of which awill be reimbursed by federal funds.

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The Senate passed the bill last month but the House did not call

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those Speaker Michael Madiann D-Chicago, said he objects
consult with the House leadership on the spending measure.
Madigan said the governor can
continue to use his authority to
for flood relief while lawmakers
haggle over the funding.
"We are no longer in regular
session," Madigan said. "That
means the governor can transfer
amounts in state government."
A spokesman for Edgar

agreed the governor has at least some emergency powers to deal with the situation.

"We will do everything we can to maximize the power the governor does have to get the monorman man Michael Lawrence said." It would have been a lot easier and a lot more straightforward if they had passed the supplemental (spending bill)." Sel. Thursday, to approve a \$12.6 million supplemental appropriation measure that includes \$80.57 million in flood-related money that measure, having adjourned earlier. The House never took up the measure, having adjourned earlier. Awmakers did approve other flood-related measures supported for the flood and for any similar service in the fluture. Administration sources said of control to be completed from the flood flood and for any similar service in the fluture. Administration sources said of control to be completed from the flood flood and for any similar service in the fluture control flood flood and for any similar service in the fluture. Administration sources said flood flood and for any similar service in the fluture. Administration sources said flood flood and for any similar service in the fluture. Administration sources said flood and for any similar service in the fluture. Administration sources said flood flood and for any similar service in the fluture. Administration sources said flood flood flood flood flood and for any similar service in the fluture. Administration sources said flood flood

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### Edward Meyer

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Saward Meyer, 61, of Mount
Olive, Hormerly of Madison, died
af 6:58 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 1985.

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et ergin.
Survivors include two sons,
Elward Frank Meyer of Madison,
and David Lee Meyer of San Javid Lee Meyer of San
Hand Grantle City; one brother,
State Meyer of Mount Olive; two
sisters, Ton I Rosenthal of Mount
Olive and Monica Litzsinger of St.
Louis, and four grin death by his
wife, Elizabeth "Betty" (Bucher)
Magfr, whom he married in 1953
in Madison; his parents, Frank
and Eva Meyer; and one brother,
Wisitation is from 4 to 8 p.m.
Honday at Labety/Seldack FunerHome, 61s Madison Ave., Madisan, where services will be held an
in an Tuesday mag. Burial will
in at Calvary Cemetery, Glen
Garbon.
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Memorials are requested for the nerican Heart Association.

# Ray Cherry

Ray L. Cherry, 71, of East St. buis died at 3:05 p.m. Wednes-iy, Nov. 3, 1993, at St. Elizabeth edical Center, Granite City. He as born May 10, 1922, in Palmy-

as born May 10, 1922, in Palmy, Ten.
He was owner of Cherry Sanitaon for many years, a member of
aith Chaple in Collinsville, the
MVETS and a World War II
rmy veteran, receiving the
ronze Star.

ronze Star. Survivors include his wife, Mary Evelun (Ticer) Cherry; two sons, Larry R. Cherry of East St. Louis

and Jule Rushing of Granite City; a foster daughter, Diana Haller of East St. Louis; three brother. Albert Cherry of Collinsville, and the Rev. Billy James Cherry of Toy; one sister, Viola Hannon of Troy; four grandsons and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded and the title Lee and the Cherry four form of the Cherry and Services. Carter Cherry and Bracy Cherry; and three sisters, Myrtle Walker, Linnie Frame and Lucille Cherry. Services were held Friday al Allan-Ciuferi Funeral Home, Control of the Cherry in th

St. Louis County.

Memorials to the family are suggested.

### Henry Beck

Henry J. Beck, 81, a lifetime resident of Granite City, died at 7:48 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 1993 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. He had been ill for 1½ years. He was born Jan. 5,

Granite City, He had been ill for 1½ years. He was born Jan. 5, 1912.

He was a machinist for Illinois Terminal Railroad and a member of Nameoki United Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Cariss. Beek whom he married on March 21, 1950 and a son, Richard A. Beek of Granite City. He was preceded in death by his part of the control of the con

### Frederick Stille

Frederick E. Stille, 69, of Gran-ite City, died at 8:10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 1993 at his residence. He was born June 26, 1924 in Granite City.

He was a public school teacher for the Granite City School Dis-trict and had formerly taught 10 years in Alaska. He was in the

years in Alaska. He was in the Sand Army Airborne Division in World War II and he was the first president of the Granite City Jay-cee's. He was a member of OATH and of St. John's United Church of Christ. Survivors include three sisters, Dorothea Rivenburgh and Vivian Davis bode and Wisenburgh and Vivian Davis bode of Metropolis, III. and three brothers, Elmer Stille and Wesley Stille both of Granite City and James Stille of Edwards-ville.

City and James Stille of Edwards-ville.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Elmer and Edna (Fas-sett) Stille.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 280 Madison Avenue, Grantle City Madison Avenue, Grantle City Mondon and the Rev. Alien Reiter don't be the Rev. Alien Reiter divided the Rev. Alien Reiter di

### lames Arlt

James Luin Arlt, 50, of Concord, Calif., formerly of Belleville and Wichita, Kan., died Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1993, at his residence.

He was born Oct. 10, 1943, in Kansas and had resided in Con-cord for the past 10 years.

A claims clerk for worker's compensation at Gates McDonald Co., Concord, Mr. Arlt was a member of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, Concord, He was also a member of the Eagles in Concord and a Vietnam War U.S. Navy veteran.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Herbert and Margaret (Evans) Arlt.

Visitation is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

# MetroLink station dedication a prelude to voters' endorsement

By Ed Rahe Staff writer

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vote showed residents' strong support for the light-rail system. "I found that light-rail system." I found that the light-rail streatly sold listed," Costello said Wednesday. "One of the refreshing things about this was that people were willing to pay the tax. It says they're thinking of grandchildren. That's really unselfish." The support crossed all lines in St. Clair County, Iosing in only four precincts countywide. Baricevic said ady had. Congress all addy had. Congress all addy had phase two, the extension of MetroLink, but Costello said heeds to secure additional funding. The MetroLink extension is

The MetroLink extension is expected to cost \$350 million and should be completed in the next

decade.

The route the system will take from the Fifth and Missouri sation in East St. Louis to Scott tair Force Base has not been chosen. The options are either along Interstate 64 through Fairview Heights and O'Fallon or a route closer to the Belleville-Swansea area. That decision will be made in early 1994.

decision win or all 1994.
Bush said that the city is proud to be part of a progressive movement brought about by MetroLink.

"This new light rail system places our Missouri, Illinois region in the ranks of the visionary cities that have turned dreams into realities," said Milt Syetanics, chairman of the board of commissioners of the Bi-State Development Agency. Syetames, chairman of the Bi-State Development Agency. "MetroLink is finally here. We think that it is one of the finest systems in the country. The introduction and quick success of this system has most often been characterized as unbelievable."

He said that the the system, which presently extends from East St. Louis about 18 miles to East St. Louis about 18 miles to North Hanley road near Lambert Field, has exceeded expectations for the amount of ridership at this time. "We're about 30 percent higher than we thought we would be at the end of the year and we haven't even hooked up with Lambert yet,"

"I'm proud to be a part of this project; it's extremely important transportation project for our region. It's good for our economy, not only in Illinois. It will create jobs for us in the future and for our children and grandchildren," Costello said.

Costello was chairman of the St. Clair County Board during the planning stages for MetroLink.

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Briarcitt area — as a target are believe the inclusion of the Briarcitif area has skewed the income information some-what. If we can document that the North Granite area does indeed qualify under the guide-lines, then we can tap some pretty substantial Economic Development Director Alan Ortbals.

To get the area to qualify, sur veys will be sent to all homes probably in mid-December, ask ing about the income levels o residents in the area, William

"This can be done. It has worked in the past in a couple of areas in Lincoln Place, and it can work in North Cranite, but only with the cooperation of the residents of the area," Williams

only with the cooperation of the residents of the area," Williams said.

Said. Headers attempted two years ago to document the qualification of the area, but that effort was unsuccessful because many residents refused to fill the said of the area of the said of the said

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tled."
Still, O'Boyle said, he understands why the mayors want to be prepared and agreed it probably is not a bad idea.

Selph said he and the other local officials will work with Costello to make sure "the right people" are reminded how important local officials believe the center is to both the community of the control of the control

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open. "We've got to keep up the 1662 bying efforts," Selph said. "We believe the base is beneficial to the government, that it is a strategic location and that it is in the best interest of the government to keep it open."

# Business expo planned in Collinsville

By Martin Richter Staff writer

More than 50 Collinsville-area businesses, service organizations and agencies will be showing off their products and services at Business Expo '93, slated for Thursday, Nov. 18, at Gateway Center.

Thursday, Nov. 18, at Gateway Center.
This is the first time for the event, and organizers are event, and organizers are of the control of th

businesses.
"We've exceeded our goal, and we're very pleased with that, especially since this is a first year effort," she said.
Exhibitors will cover a wide range, from car dealers to

hospitals, from photographers to groups like the Human Society and the Miners Institute and Instit

said he particularly hopes peop who have some time in the afternoon will drop by the expo In conjunction with the expo, Gateway Center and Service America Corporation are hostir the fifth annual Chamber Business After Burs social, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov.

from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov.

18.

The annual event rotates between five local chambers and proups included are the Collinsville Chamber of Commerce, the Troy Chamber Commerce, the River Bend Growth Association, the Troy Chamber of Commerce and the Edwardsville/Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce.

Organizers of Business Expo you said holding the two events business people attending the Business After Hours an opportunity to attend the expo

Business After Hours will include hors d'oeuvres and beverages. The cost is \$3. Reservations are due by Nov. by calling the Collinsville Chamber of Commerce at 44-2884.
Businesses who are interested a having a booth at Business expo '93 should also call the collinsville Chamber of Commerce.

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will continue on the new board.

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Hamm opposed grade school consolidation as a cost-cutting measure last year and said he remains against it.
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Hamm, who has been on the school board for eight years, previously served five years as its president. Both Hamm and Newsome also serve as city

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with a car.

D. Gregory of the 1000 block of Douglas Street was charged Thursday in warrants issued by Madison County State's Attorney William Haine.

Venice police allege that Sgt. Theo Adams, a Venice officer engaged in the line of duty, was intentionally struck Wednesday by a 1887 Ford Taurus station wagon driven by Gregory.

Adams was not seriously injured in the incident, according to

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ice. nd for Gregory was set at \$40,000.

Capt. Van Hoesen of the Salvation Army, center, receives a check from Debbie Saltich, left, of Smokey Joe's Tavern, and Bob Oller, Illinois State Liquor Commission sergeant-at-

# Tavern owners donate \$3000 to Salvation Army flood fund

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Business center to offer flood program

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The Small Business Development Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer flood recovery workshops in Waterloo and Grafton for small businesses.

The purpose of the workshops is o provide owners and managers of small businesses of small Business Administration, Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, and the Small Business Development Center Network at SIUE, the workshops will be held at the following locations:

Administration, 1909. Business School Cafeteria, 200 Bellefontaine, Monitaly, Nov. 8, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

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the risk that children will develop asthma.
The fast-food restaurant industry has received pressure to the state of the Dairy Queen of Fontonon Beach posted no-smoking signs in its restaurant in September.

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CVM Realty moves to Pontoon Road A01

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# Peel attends trial lawyer seminar

Attorney Gary E. Peel of the law firm Peel, Beatty, Walters and consevelt, attended a seminar in Irving, Texas, on Sept. 30, through

noosevert, attended a seminar in Irving Texas, on Sept. 30, through Oct. 20 seminar was sponsored by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America on matters including pharmaceuticals, medical devices and breast implant litigation.

The seminar placed special emphasis on the currently proposed class actions and the seminary proposed class actions of the seminary proposed class of the seminary

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# Two establish new law firm

to by PAM DOEPKE-HURD New location - Jan and

Gary Schneider, owners of Super Print & Mail Service, have moved the business from 2005 Slate St. to 1369 Niedringhaus Ave and have combined with Mail Services. The new location

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### Brawl puts damper on Warriors-Kahoks sectional game

The highly anticipated Round Three soccer game between Gramite City and Collinsville last weekend at the Gauntlet turned out to be a real bummer.

The teams battled twice in overtime during the regular season, with the Kahoks winning 2-1 in Collinsville on Sept. 9, then pulling off a 3-3 tie in Grantle City on Sept. 22.

pulling off a 3-3 tie in Granite City on Sept. 28.

"HAT LED TO several intriguing questions entering Saturday's sectional final: Could the Kahoks overcome the Warriorrs' home-field advantage? Could the Warriors' end Collinsville's recent domination of them in the postession? Counte City to catapult if To a third straight state championship? Or could Granite City turn the tables on Collinsville and add to its record 10 state and add to its record 10 state so the state of the straight state championship? Or could Granite City turn the tables on Collinsville and add to its record 10 state and add to the field; questions were being asked about the fans in the stands.

After Granite City's Jared Raftery pushed a Collinsville in front of the Kahoks' cheering section, some of the fans decided to get into the action. A Collinsville fan 1992 graduate Breft Boerm, a former player middleider Jamey Bridges in the face. For his efforts, Boerm was arrested and taken from the premises.

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\*\*SEHOOL AND security officials quickly stepped in to restore order. Raftery and Collassille senior midfielder Shane three processes of the second of the secon

rom anyone in that regard.

The scuffle occurred with 29:44 left in regulation. From that point on, middle referee Steep spine a lot closer.

The teams weren't playing as hard as they did earlier in the game. Proceed the game, but they did earlier in the game, because there were more not called fouls earlier in the game. Merchand they were more not called fouls earlier in the game and they were more not called fouls earlier in the game. Mercha had to hoice but to call the game closer.

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TO THE PLAYERS' credit, they took turn picking each other took turn picking each other could be seen to the game closer. They wanted to play soccer, not fight. Not surprisingly, neither team scored during regulation on in particular to the game, outscoring Granite City 42 on penalty kicks.

So, what could have been another classic game in the will be remembered more for "The Fight." The rivalry is tense enough on the field without fans getting involved in the action and the would rather play Collinsville just once — in the postseason, if need be — instead of theling the two additional games during the Hopefully, we'll all learn from this and remember that it's just a game.

Just let the kids play.

a game. Just let the kids play.



Dave Weller First-year coach

# **Nine Warrior kickers** named to all-SWC team

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

The Warrior soccer team land-ed nine players on the all-South-western Conference teams, which were announced this

which were announced this week.

Three senior players, Brian Kohler, Jared Raftery and Mark Winfield, made the 11-member first team. Kohler and Raftery were among Grantle City's scorried was one of the team's defensive anchors.

Four Warriors made the second team: senior goalkeeper Dave Kasprovich, junior midfielder John Nizinski, senior midfielder Jamey Bridges and junior midfielder Corey Kessler.

TWO OTHER players, junior forward Shawn Petroski and senior fullback Sean Lakatos, were given honorable mention. Petroski led the Warriors this season with a team-high 12





Raftery Winfield goals.

The Warriors, eliminated by Collinsville in last weekend's Granite City Sectional title game, ended the year 17-42. Granite City Insished up with awon nine straight games before losing to Collinsville.

Granite City was outshot 4-2 by Collinsville in a penalty kick tound after neither learn scored cound after neither learn scored cound step and the cound step of the country of the co



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Granite City players Corey Kessler (middle) and Sean Lakatos (right) both earned all-conference recognition.



# Collinsville kickers back in state semis

By David Wilhelm Staff writer

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The Collinsville Kahoks got a step closer to "three-peating" Friday afternoon, and they can thank senior forward Mike Darnell for it. Gorden in Staff and 27th goals of the season as the Kahoks (21-3-2) defeated Quincy Notre Dame 2-1 in a quarterial-round game of the state soccer tournament at Naperville North High.



THE VICTORY — gained in windy, cold and sometimes snowy conditions — sent the Kahoks into Saturday's scheduled 9 a.m. semifinal game against Sandburg High of Orisind Fark. The Englen Chicago Foreman 8-0 in Friday's first quarterfinal.

"I'd like to go out winning a third straight title," saw of the straight title, saw to hopefully, getting 30 (goals). But if I don't, that's OK as long as the team keeps winning. "Mike really turned and went to saw of the season. He's smooth under pressure in the box." In these was the realize that going with the wind, you better score. That's tough the weather conditions weren't a factor."

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CHS — WHICH took a 22-game postseason winning streak into Saturday's action — wasted little time getting on the board against the Raiders (21-3-3) Working with a strong norther to the stream of the stre



# Kohler's calling Peak performer named All-State

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

The Granite City soccer team reached the top of its game near the end of the season, rounding into shape on the eve of the playoffs.

As it turned out, Brian Kohler chose the same route.

IT TOOK ALMOST the entire year, but the Warriors finally put things together midway through Octor and finished up with a 10-gam better and finished up with a 10-day on the 10-day of the 10-day of that had to do with 10-dher, who came on strong, stabilized the Warriors' attack and finished with both All-State and All-Midwest honors.

skills and began to excel throughout the field.

That is just one of the reasons Kohler was recently named the top player in Southern Illinois. Kohler received the honor from the Illinois High School Soccer Coaches Association. 'Coach Gene Baker said.' "He got the vote of the coaches. He's had a fine year.'

"It's a great honor," Kohler said. "I love it."

BECAUSE OF HIS offensive ability (See KOHLER, Page 3B)

# Lancers stopped by Joliet, 41-12 East gridders end year

with first-round loss

By Scott Marion Staff writer

Going into Wednesday's Class 6A playoff opener at Joliet, Belleville East football coach Mike McGinnis had reason to believe his team could

McGinnis had reason wine. all. Enst was 8-1, with a stree-game win-ing streak that included a 35-20 win over Grantie regular season. Joliet, mean-while, was 6-3 and coning of the street of the stree



"IT WAS A combination of things, but I don't think the trip of five-hour bus ride) had anything to do with it." McGinnis said. "They were really quite, white of the combination of the

# **Bloomington ousts** Belleville West, 33-14

By Scott Marion Staff writer

After a four-year absence, Belleville West feotball coach Dick Hood got reacquainted with the Bloomington Purple Raiders.
But it wasn't a happy reunion.

Bloomington's offensive line, led by 6-foot-5 225, pound Ryan Schau and 6-5, 255-pound Tom Schau, helped the Purple Raiders rush for 384 yards. Senior Josh Eddings had 24 carries for 221 yards and two touchdowns.

"They're both Division I players and they're my best friends," Eddings said. "They both love blocking for me and I love to get them their yard-seem Markoons, Fige. 48

# Weller looking forward to leading Lady Warriors

New Granite City girls basketball coach Dave Weller is eager to continue what has become a successful tradition with the Lady Warriors over the past four years.

years.
Under coach Allen Lobdell, the Lady
Warriors went 60-36 and won two regional
titles, including one last year.

"I KNOW THERE'S a winning tradition here, and I'm very pleased to have the opportunity." Weller said. "I think we'll of fine. "I think we'll of fine." The said of the said of

freshman team as well and compiled a 12-4 record.
Weller, 37, has close ties to the immediate area. A native of Bethalto, he graduated from Civic Memorial and city played college basketball at Green experience came under GCC coach Terry Collins during the 1985-98 season, when he suffered a knee injury and became a player/coach.
Head coach mer's first assignment as a head coach guiding a high school program, but he already has a winning background.

head coach gunners, and the already has a winning background, be best season on record for the freshmen at McCluer had been struggling with their program, "I'm looking forward to this

opportunity. I'm from the area, and it's nice to be back over here."

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WELLER, WHO BEGAN practice
Monday, said he was pleased to find a
high turnout of freshmen and three
returning starters — including senior
Jamie Cavaness, one or greet 23
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during its regional title run and is a
major college prospect.
Cavaness, a 6-1 post player, has started
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who could be an All-Stater. Weller said.
"With Cavaness coming back, if we find
a good ballhandler, that in itself will win
some games for us. I've heard a lot of

good things about the players returning."
Weller will have two other experienced
players to worth, with, senior point guard
Kami Kessel and junior Denise McMillan
The challenge will be replacing two key
seniors from last year's team, Stephanje.
Kult, Dresch and Cavaness all mode
the all-Southwestern Conference team.

"I'VE HEARD SOME good things about (Kessel), "Welfer said, "We also have a great bunch of underclass of the said o



Clockwise, from right —
Granite City volleyball player
Jamie Cavaness (middle) and her
Lady Warrior teammates run out
to the court during introductions
on Senior Night. Jill Hellrich sets
up a play. Lady Warrior tennis
player Nicole Zelenka returns the
ball. Melanic Tapp makes a stop.
Lady Warrior players celebrate
after beating Wood River for the
regional title. Granite City golfer
Matt Ruder fires a shot.





















Clockwise, from left — Vianney goalkeeper Casey Klipfel relaxes with the MVP trophy after the Golden Griffins' third straight title at the Granite City Tournament of Champions. Vianney midfielder Tony Williams (left) strikes the ball in the title game against Aquinas-Mercy. A pair of Warrior fans march during the Homecoming parade. Band member Heather Justice plays along. Warrior football players Shawn Shrum (left), Donald Harris and Pat Curry take a break. Members of the GCHS Student Council ride along in the Homecoming parade.

**Photos by Pam Doepke-Hurd** and T.W. Miller

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Continued from Page 18) and dynamic 4.6 speed in the 40Mard dash, Kohler began the seaMard dash year with a gameWinning goal to defeat O'Fallon
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wife Kohler said the Wall of the Month of th



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.) Brian Kohler races down the ball with Collinsville's Mike Theis.

Brian Kohler races down the bit before tying Collinsville in regulation of the sectional title game. Baker said the Warriors were successful this year because of players like Kohler, who were diverselves the kohler player, goal-keeper Dave Kasprovich, played sweeper when Kessler was out. The team was at its best with Kohler and Kessler playing on the Kashawn Petroski and Jared Raftery attacking on offense. "We got more flexibility out of playing (Kohler) in all thirds of the control of the control of the control of a number of players who have played that attack back for us. He gave us the ability to defend against the real good teams because of his speed.

Kohler, a three-year varsity starter, came into this season with high box of the control o

claim photo by JOHN SWSTAK JR.)

all with Collinsville's Milke Theis.

the left post, and Collinsville goale Clay Hunter stopped Kessler on Granite City's next attempt.

made the loss even tougher for the Warriors was that they had the upper hand during regulation and two of the Kahoks' penalty kicks were seed of the foster of the Kahoks' penalty kicks were seed of the foster said. "That was the first PK I've ever missed in a game. We practice them, it just didn't go our way." We were in their end all granite City players, Kohler spent a good part of the offseason on the soccer field. One of his coaches, Keith Gehling, helped prepare Kohler for Gehling played for Baker at Granite City South in the early 1970s.

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"Gehing was a fine player in our program, and he helped Brian a lot.

"Gehing was also received plenty of support from his family. His mother, Angie Bain, was a fixture at the Warriors' games.

"My mom is probably my big.

Kohler hopes to move on to the college level and is considering Illinois State University as well as Eastern Illinois Detential college player." Baker said.

"There are many colleges that would love to have his ability."

# Mitchell holding

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be a very good team by the end
of the season."
Weller, who has also coached
boys basketball, looks forward to
working with the Lady Warriors.
Granite City's first game is Nov.
If at home against Mascoutah.
"The key to us winning will be
attended to be the continue of the continue and developing the
Jamie and developing the younger players," Weller said.

Weller

# basketball sign-ups

The Mitchell Athletic Associa-tion has extended sign-ups for boys and girls basketball and will hold a final session 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Gene's Barber

Wednesday at Gene's Dailyon. Shop.

The sign-ups are for boys and girls in grades 3-6. Registration is \$15 per student and \$30 per family. For more information, call Larry Monroe at 797-1532 or Kevin Cripps at 931-6418.

### Tickets available for varsity-faculty basketball game

Tickets are now on sale for Granite City High School v Granite City High School vty-faculty basketball scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 17 Tickets for the game, a draiser for the Granite City sity Club, can be bought at high school switchboard. Tie are \$2 in advance and \$3 at door.

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# Kahoks -

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being a little nervous in that situation, "said Raiders coach
Mark Longo. "We were a little
We had the ball wide and we
touched it back to the middle.
They jumped on it and scored."
But it didn't take Notre Dame
long to counter. The Raiders tied
the score 1.1 at 6:16 on an unasscook advantage of the Kahoks'
inability to clear a ball from
their goal area. Drew scored
pagt CHS goalie Clay Hunter
from just outside the box.

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# Maroons –

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WEST, MAKING ITS first playoff appearance since 1985, never got its offense into gear. The normally explosive combina-tion of quarterback David Hicks and receiver Mike Barron didn't

and receiver Mike Barron didn't connect for a pass all night. Barron fumbled away the opening kickoff at West's 24, setting up a 2-yard touchdown run between the beauting up a 2-yard touchdown run the ward of t

THE PURPLE RAIDERS increased their lead to 20-7 on a d-yard run by Stevens with 3:55 remaining in the second quarter West got the only touchdown on by Therry Daver, with 59 seconds Midway, through the fourth of the second purple of the second for a touchdown that increase the Purple Raiders lead to 26-14.

AN INTERCEPTION by Ryan Schau led to the Purple Raiders' final TD, a 22-yard run by Sha Caldwell with 41 seconds left in the game.

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O'Fallon (10-4-0)	47	3:36
Alton Marquette (11-6-0)	- 55	3.24
Collinsville (20-3-2)	65	2.60
Mascoutah (6-7-2)	39	2.60
Metro East Lutheran (2-7-3).	27	2.25
Triad (4-6-0)	22	2.20
Waterloo (3-4-2)	16	1.78
Edwardsville (12-3-3)	31	1.72
Belleville East (2-13-1)	23	1.44
Alton (7-8-1)	22	1.38
Wesclin (3-7-1)	15	1.36
Relleville West (4 -10-1)	16	1.07
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Cahokia (1-8-1)	6	0.60
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Collinsville (20-3-2)	11	0.44
Belleville Althoff (13-5-1)	9	0.47
Granite City (17-4-1)	12	0.55
Edwardsville (12-3-3)	15	0.83
Waterloo Gibault (16-5-1)	22	1.00
Alton Marquette (11-6-0)	21	1.24
O'Fallon (10-4-0)	19	1.36
Waterloo (3-4-2)	19	2.11
Alton (7-8-1)	36	2.25
Triad (4-6-0)	25	2.50
Wesclin (3-7-1)	31	2.82
Mascoutah (6-7-2)	45	3.00
Belleville East (2-12-1)	49	3.27
Metro Fast Lutheran (2-8-2).	44	3.67
Belleville West (4-10-1)	57	3.80
Cahokia (1-8-1)	41	4.10
Lebanon (2-6-0)	38	4.75

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# Lancers

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created some problems for uscreated some problems for uscreated some problems for uscreated some problems for uscreated some things we didn't see then do on tape. I talked to their coach (Alan Greenberg) after the game and he said it was the best game they've played all parties of the game and he said it was the best game they've played all parties of the game and he said it was the best game back to make the score 7-6 on a 1-yard run by quarterback Paul Quinoues. But the extra point was no good, and Jolici increased its lead to 1 and 1 and 1 time and 34-6 after three quarters.

"IT WAS A game where we were always on the edge, but we played well in the first quarter," McGinnis said. "Then all heck broke loose. We turned the ball over and they turned it into another score. We turned to the more than the score of th

overs, which is more than we've had all year." After Joliet added another

touchdown in the fourth quarter, East closed out the scoring on a 5-yard run by Louis Harden. "We settled down, came back and played pretty hard at the end," McGinnis said. "But Joliet has a good mix of running and passing with a really aggressive defense.

passing with a temperature of the specified of the specified was a bright spot for us with 126 (rushing) yards. He ran hard, but they were just as quick as he was."

DESPITE THE LOSS, McGinnis was pleased with East's season, which included a tie (with East St. Louis) for the Southestern Conference tile. The Lancers also won the city championship with victories over rivals Althoff and Belleville West.

"I told the kids to put .(Wednesday's loss) on the shelf and enjoyed what they accomplished." McGinnis said. "We played hard and we played with pride, but we made some mistakes. "Like the East St. Louis game (a 20-0 loss on Oct. 9), we may have tried too hard. We were a little tense."

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Get. 4 in the Tournament of Champions. Grantic City finished with a 9;1-1 record in October, and Kasprovich and backup Mike Bristol did not allow a god Horough the Warriors' final live games.
"We felt we were pretty good

when we left the field," coach Gene Baker said. "When the season's over, we look forward to the next game. It's really an optimistic transition looking ahead to next season." Kohler and Bridges received additional recognition for their play throughout the year. Kohler was named All-State, and and gese was named all-sectional.

## Wrestling club sign-ups Tuesday

Sign-ups for the Granite City wrestling club will be held inside the GCHS annex Tuesday. Addi-tional sign-ups will be held Nov. Wrestlers need to bring a copy-of their birth certificate. The cost is \$85. For more informa-tion, call Rick Jones at 452-699 or Allen Kirgan at 461-119.



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Those attending were her mother and father, George and Glema Staggs; her mother-in-law, Anita Glese; her paternal great-grandmother. Frances Sims; Anita Asinelli and son, Geno; Joann Reynolds; Tracy Gribble; Ann Pates; Barbara

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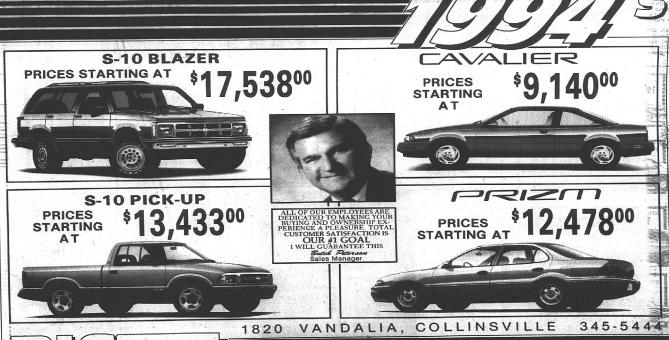
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**New Member** — Eagles Auxiliary 1126 President Barbara Modrusic, left, at the Oct. 12 meeting held for the initiation of Verla Murphy

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June 10.

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Troop 13, which is sponsored by the St Elizabeth's Holy Name. Joseph began scouting in 1985 as a Tiger Cub and became a Boy Scout in 1989. On his way to becoming an Eagle Scout, Joseph examed 22 merroop as an assistant patrol leader, troop scribe, troop quarter master and troop guide. He has taken five hikes for a total of 48 miles. He has been to five affect of the has been to five an interest of the has been to five and troop guide. He has been to five an interest of the has been to five an interest of the has been to five an interest of the has been to five and the has been to five an interest of the has been to five and the has been to five an interest of the has been to five an interest of the has been to five and the had been to five and the has been to five and the has taken five has been to five and the has taken five has been to five and the has taken five has been to five and the has taken five has been to five and the has taken five has been to five and the has taken five has been to five and the has taken five has been to five and the has taken five has taken five has a section of the has taken five has a section of the has taken five has a section of the has a



Joseph Basuel involved in the project. John Hamm of Madison and his son, Jay, donated time and some equipment for this cause. Mice Neshi, and the period of the cause of the control of the country of the control of this project. Joseph also attended the Holy Name Society meeting and requested a donation to help pay for the paint.



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NEXT MEETING: November 16

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(larynxes) removed as well as their
families and friends. For more information about meeting dates and times,
call the Speech Pathology Department
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### PROSTATE CANCER

A mutual support group for people with prostate cancer, their families and people who have had their lives affected by prostate cancer. Meetings are held on the third Monday of every other month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium. NEXT MEETING:

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lung and their families. Individuals with
chronic lung diseases and their families
learn about the disease, as well as
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### **Auxiliary makes donations**

American Legion Auxiliary Tri-City Unit 113 met Oct. 27 at the post home, 1825 State St.
First Vice President Katie Barks presided over and conducted the meeting, Opening prayer was read by Vi Taylor. All members present recited the Pledge of Allegiance.
Reports were made by Carmen Dickerson, Americanism chairperson; Lenora Martin, membership chairperson; and Katie Barks, hospital chairperson.
Donations were made to the USO at Lambert Field in St. Louis. In addition, donations went to John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital, Jefferson Barracks Veterans Administration Hospital, Jefferson Barracks Veterans at the Alton Mental Health facility in Alton.
The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10. All members are encouraged to attend.

### UM Women hear about racism

United Methodist Women of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met in the parlor of the church for their general meeting. President Liz Briggs opened the meeting with prayer and led the group in repeating the purpose of the group. Christian Global Concern Mission coordinator gave the program on racism. The group was reminded that Sunday, Nov. 7. is United Methodist Women's Sunday. The speaker that day will be Lillian Phillips, superintendent of schools in Grayville, Ill. Services are considered to the constant of the Christian Sunday (Nov. 1) and the menu is tuna noodle casserole, salad, dessert and drink or spaghetti, salad, dessert and drink Price is \$4.50.

Bazaar tiems for sale are Christmas articles, boutique items, a hand-made quilt to be bid on, homemade relish and breads. Hours for the bazaar are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the church office. Briggs reminded the women that Protestant Welfare is holding its their annual fund raising dinner Nov. 19 at the Grante City Township Building. Tickets are available at the Protestant Welfare office.





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Legislation noted it was suggested that a letter be sent to local representatives stating that the organization is in favor of the "Brady Bill" for gun control. Meeting district officer upcate will be held in Lebanon 132:30 p.m. The children's mission study taught by Millie Clements is in progress. The last session will be today. Description of the session progress. The last session will be today. The session of the session progress. The last session will be today. The session of the session will be today to the session of the session of the session will be today. The session of the session of the session of the session will be today to the session of the

# Revival at Grace Baptist under way

Dr. Bob Jones, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., announced that Rev. David Butter, of Louisville, Ky., would be holding a fall revival meeting at Grace Baptist Church Nov. 7 through Nov. 10. Butler is the pastor of the Springdale Baptist Church in Lou-

Butler is the pastor of the Springdale Baptist Church in Louisville.

"Rev. Butler has been with us twice before and is one of the
most dynamic speakers I have ever heard," said Dr. Jones. "His
messages of hope to young people are challenging and life chang
ing. I would encourage any parent of teenagers to hear him speal
on Monday night, has been designated "Youth Night." Butler will
bring a message directed to teenagers and their families. Before
the service there will be a "pizza blast" in the church fellowship
hall for all the teenagers who attend It will begin at 6:15.

Tuesday's activities will begin with a "Southern Meal" at 5:20
or everyone that attends the services. There is no charge for
visitors and guests. After the meal there will be a southern geopaconcert at 6:30 in the auditorium followed by a challenging mes
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and — Breakfast: Cereal,
banana; lunch: Salmon putties,
magaroni and cheese, mixed
drink, mixed vegetables.

Madison Public Schools

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Monday — Breakfast: Cereal,
junce: lunch: Pizza, fries, apple
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Breakfast: Banana
suffin, juice: lunch: Meat loaf,
publipped potatoes with gravy,
ceas, pudding, bread.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cere
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spinach, fruit gelatus.

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ans Day Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, juice; lunch: Tomato soup, crackers, grilled cheese and celery stacks, apple crisp.

Holy Family

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Nonday — Pizzaburger on bun
ptit-cheese and salsa, chips, letnues salad, apple sauce.
Tuesday — No lunch served;
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Friday — Nachos with cheese sauce, lettuce salad, green beans, cake.

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Monday — Dog in a biscuit, baked beans, potato sticks, apple

Tuesday — Hot ham and cheese sandwich, corn, fruit gel-atin cake.

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Thursday — No school, Veter-

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nacks will be sold.

Head Start

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Monday — Breakfast: Orange
after mini bagel, harn; lunch:
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lettree, apple wedges, taco shell,
sauce: snack: Pineapple juice,
mush muffin, margarine, jelycutoff, Chercios; lunch: Ham,
sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, pineapple, dinner roll;
snack: Blueberry muffin, orange
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Wednesday Breakfast:
sananas, pancakes, syrup, margarine; lunch: Sliced turkey,
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Preheat oven to 450°.
Top crust with seafood. Sprin-kle with half the cheese. Top with barbecue sauce, green pep-

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per and remaining cheese. Bake i preheated oven 10 to 12 minutes. . Makes 6 to 8 appetizer servings.

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- Seafood plzza stack-up dip 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened 1s tsp. beali 4s tsp. garlic powder 2s cup pizza sauce mittation crab or imitation lobater (surfimi) seafood, flaked 4 cup siliced green onion with tops to chopped green or red bell pepper

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Zucchini mushroom stuffing for turkey

Zucchini mushroom stuffing 'n' turkey

- cup (1 stick) butter or marga cup chopped onion cup chopped celery can (14½ oz.) chicken broth pkg. (16 oz.) seasoned stu-mix
- mix ... cup shredded zucchini
  1 cup chopped cooked mushrooms
  12 lb. turkey
  In 4-quart saucepan over medi-

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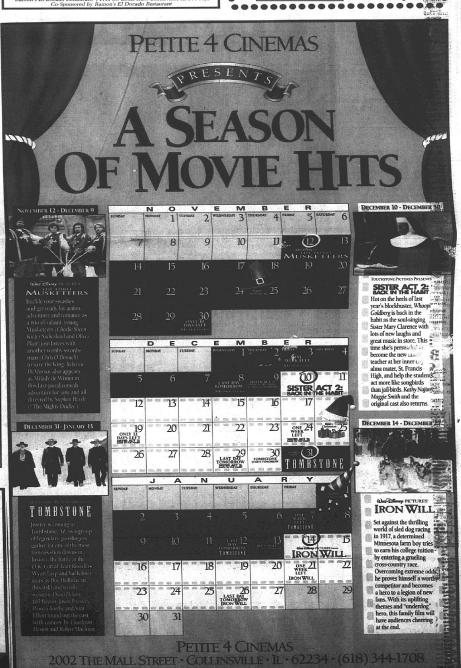
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### Births

Rachel Wortham
Eric and Michelle Wortham of ollinsville have announced that of their second child,

daughter.
Rachel Page was born at 1:38
p.m. June 17, 1993, at Anderson
Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds,
8 ounces and joins brother Ryan,
2.

Wilford and Ruth Lane of Col-

Darents.

The paternal grandparents are Egrry and JoAnn Wortham of Granite City and Ralph and Maria Volpe of Ballwin, Mo.

Ashley McNeill
Scott and Ann Dusek McNeill
Collinsville have announced be birth of their first child, a

the birth of their first child, a daughter. Ashley Nicole was born at 3:12 pm., June 21, 1993, at St. Mary's Medical Center in St. Louis. She weighed 3 pounds, 13 ounces. Her maternal grandparents are the late Gerald and Brenda Dusek. Pat and Kay McNeill of Mary-ville are the paternal grandpar-ents.

Melissa Biason
Richard and Pamela Biason of
Collinsville have announced the
birth of their second child, a
daughter.

orth of their second child, a daughter.
Melissa Ann was born at 4:15 a.m. July 5, 1993, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 6½ ounces and joins Mathew. 4.
Her maternal grandparents are Calvin and Melba Elmore of Granite City of Create City of Comment City are the paternal grandparents.

Grante City are the paternal grandparents — Haley Holtzscher G. Thomas and Jessica Holtzscher of Tulsa, Otla., had been delicited and desired and their first entit a daughter. Haley Thomas was born on July 4, 1983, and weighed 9 points, 3½ ounces. The paternal grandparents are George and Judith (McDonnell) and the paternal grandparents. The paternal grandparents are George and Judith (McDonnell) follocker of Collinswille. The paternal grandparents are George and Judith (McDonnell) with the paternal grandparents are George and Judith (McDonnell) of Collinswille, and the late Margaret McDonnell; and Burdine Holtzscher of Grantic City and the late George Holtzscher City and the late George Holtzscher.

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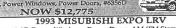
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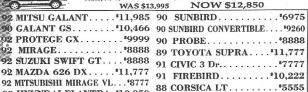
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NEW LISTINGS

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OPEN HOUSE Sunday, November 7th 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.



EDGE OF TOWN — Large 3 bedroom brick ranch sitting on an acre- all fenced back - his and her closets in Master Bedroom, skylight in bath, celling fans, newer carpet. Your Hostess: Marian Cavins

NICE ALUMINUM-SIDED HOME — Very neat and clean. Big country kitchen with lots of cabinets re-large living room, dining room detached garage, fenced yard and full basement.

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NEW LISTING — Very nice 3 bedroom brick ranch in excellent neighborhood. Full finished basecare carport with storage area, corner lot and 12x20 patio. GREAT COUNTY HOME! All newly remodeled, 1½ car garage, front porch, nice deck. On 4 large lots on outskirts of town. Priced in low \$20's. See today.

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